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MONDAY EDITION

The Cameron Herald

Cleanup Week
April 18-24

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Now

With F.M.L.

Perhaps this column should be authored by TIC (Tongue In Cheek) since people sometime want to make so much of so little.

NOW-NOW-NOW

Duskie the dog is interesting. Duskie is a mix-breed animal that eats at our place, feels very protective about things there and has the teeth to back him up.

He is even tempered about everything except unannounced visitors, and he likes people, and pickup trucks.

Every time a pickup goes by, he gives it a run. Well, nearly every time. Cars, hardly ever. Maybe the tires would taste better if ever could get a bite out of one on a pickup. Or maybe he was almost run over by a car.

He came back limping one time about a year ago, tossed aside by a car he had chased and "caught."

He must have thought that over and decided since pickups were different looking, the might taste different and maybe wouldn't run over him.

So it's pickup and announced strangers for Duskie now. With them he still has a sense of humor. But passing cars, he only smiles at.

Now trucks, that's a different thing. But how many semi-truck rigs have you seen going down North Jackson lately? That dog has a "sense" of humor.

NOW-NOW-NOW

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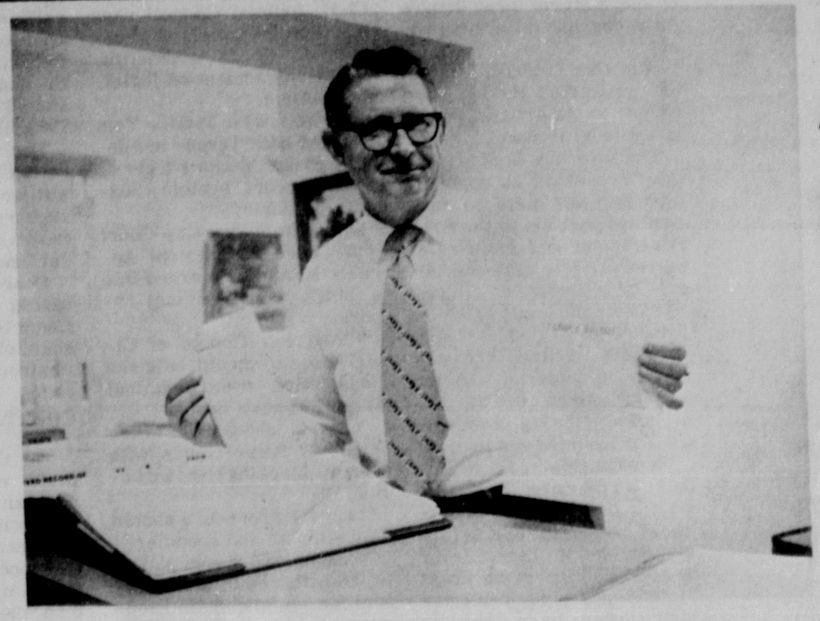

SAMPLE BALLOTS are shown by County Clerk Wayne Wieser in readiness for absentee voting in both primaries. The Democratic ballot presents a total of 80 names in the crowded May 6 primary election.

Absentee Vote OpensMonday

Absentee voting for the May 6 primary election opens Monday at County Clerk Wayne Wieser's office in the courthouse.

The absentee voting will be for both the Democrat and Republican primaries.

Wieser said residents who are unable to vote in person May 6 may vote by mail by sending in an application for a ballot along with a doctor's affidavit stating the person is unable to vote in person.

Out of county applications will be accepted for residents who wish to vote by mail but will be unable to be in the county on May 6.

Absentee voting will close May 2, Wieser said.

Clean-Up Week Starts Tuesday

City clean-up week starts Tuesday and residents are asked to complete leaf raking, brush trimming, tree trimming, and other activities to spruce up yards.

All available city trucks and crews will be on duty for a week to pickup trash from yards.

Jim Hale, city works superintendent, said better service will be available from pickup crews if residents put their leaves, etc. in containers. Also, limbs and brush should be cut into lengths of about 4 feet and stacked near the curb for ease in pickup.

Residents need not call for pickup, Hale said. The trucks will work all sections of the city, completely covering each area.

Youth Rodeo Events Promise Fun Evenings

Another first for Cameron -- a Youth Rodeo -- is scheduled for Friday and Saturday, April 21-22, at the arena in Wilson-Ledbetter Park.

About 80 contestants are expected to enter the Youth Rodeo here, which features seven events for two age groups, boys and girls, 10-15 years and 16-19 years.

Spokesman for the Yoe High School contestants told The Herald this week that entries from 12 Texas communities and cities have been received.

The entries from Yoe High School, a number of whom have been entering similar rodeos in other parts of the state, will ride, rope or tie in the weekend competition.

They are: Kenneth Kirk, Jim Bailey, Rickie Watkins, Ned McElwrath, Dean Prokisch, Dan Foster, Ed Kohutek, Rickie Richter, Debra Coufal and Elizabeth Stedman.

The seven events are: calf roping (age 16-19), bull riding (16-19), ribbon roping (10-15 and 16-19), barrel racing (both), pole bending (both), goat tying (both) break-away roping (10-15) and team even (boy and girl).

The rodeo is the result of organization through various Future Farmers of America chapters in the Central Texas area. It is not a sanctioned sport function of any school system or interscholastic league event, youth leaders said.

Work is underway at the W-L Park arena now to cordon seating areas. Youth leaders said they are hoping to find some bleachers which might be moved into the arena area, but they had yet to locate any which could be moved.

Each contestant furnishes his own horse. But bulls, calves and broncs are being furnished by Larry Rice, of Normangee.

Drawing Show Marks Public Library Week

Thirty-one charcoal, pencil and ink drawings representing artists across the country are included in the 5th National Drawing Show on exhibit this week at the Cameron Public Library.

Sponsored locally by the Friends of the Library in cooperation with the Texas Fine Arts Association, the exhibit ranges in scope from serious to comedy with artistic comments on war and peace, modular thinking and even the Texas drouth.

Amy Freeman Lee of San Antonio, noted artist, author, critic and lecturer describes the farmers plight with her "Conjugating Drought" - air waves blown between giant sunflowers forming 'I am dry, You are dry, We are dry, They are dry'. Mrs. Lee, whose work has been included in previous exhibits at Cameron Public Library, has been represented in over 400 art exhibits over the world including 121 one-man shows.

Other Texas artists work included in the exhibit are:

James Seagle of Corpus Christi a former art student at University of Texas, presently working on a PhD in Marine Biology at the University of South Florida;

Gene Mobley of Austin whose work has been in several TFAA traveling exhibits in Cameron;

Robert Fainter, Austin and Lubbock, currently an instructor in art at Texas Tech;

Edward E. Nichols, Edinburg assistant professor of art at Pan American University;

Hsaio-Hsia Tsia, a native of China, currently living in Corpus Christi. Miss Tsia has participated in 128 shows in China, Mexico, Europe, Canada and the USA garnering 59 prizes;

Norma Raine Vance of Ft. Worth, a former student at TCU, SMU, and Dallas Museum of Fine Arts;

Alice Shores of Austin, a Fine Arts graduate of the University of Texas;

Edward Nichols of Edinburg, an assistant art professor at Pan American University;

Elva Moorhouse of Houston, a graduate of the Texas Academy of Arts.

The exhibit will be open to the public during library hours through April 22. A Friends of the Library reception for the exhibit will be 4 p.m. Tuesday, April 18.

Area Roundup

R-L Are One-Act Play Champs

Rosebud-Lott Advanced Learning Center added another feather to its bonnet Tuesday evening when the one-act play cast won the District 19-AA first place. Adding to this laurel was the winning of best actor and best actress in district. Five district schools were entered in the one-act play contests held in the new theatre-in-the-round at R-L School in Travis.

School Tax Values Due Rise

Rockdale Independent School District must set tax values on all taxable property at 25 percent of market value, school trustees were told last Wednesday. Supt. J. M. Moorman laid out some cold, hard facts on RISD financing for the trustees, namely, that $93,265 additional local tax valuations must now be "raised justly, based on market value, which is about the only fair method."

Voters Approve Bond Proposal

Voters in the Hearne Independent School District approved a $598,000 bond proposal on Tuesday 432 to 257. The school board met Tuesday night to canvass the election and make plans to move forward in improving all campuses, build a new gym and change the plan of grades.

Marker Cites Old Cemetery

An official Texas Historical Marker for the Old City Cemetery in Caldwell was erected Sunday. The cemetery was created in 1840, the same year Caldwell was laid out. Oldest legible stone is for Margarette A. King and infant daughter, 1843. The name and location of the marker, which will be the 20th erected in Burleson County, will appear in the Guide to Official Texas Historical Markers.

Williamson Farms Increase

Williamson county showed a total of 2,537 farms in the 1969 census of Agriculture, up from 2,418 farms reported in the 1964 census. The report also shows average farm size in the county was 268.4 acres, and average value of these farms -- land and buildings -- was $75,953. Value of all farm products sold in 1969 was $22,514,000.

MH-B To Have Student Center

Mary Hardin-Baylor College president, Dr. Bobby E. Parker, announces that he will sign the contract for the building of the new student center, with BFW Construction Co. of Temple. The contract is for $622,300, which includes the building and fixed furniture. Total cost of the Mabee Student Center will be $800,000 including furnishings landscaping and the architectural fees.

New Hangar Planned

Construction of a five-unit twin-engine hangar for McGregor Airport will add to two 10-plane T-hangars and a large maintenance hangar already owned by the city at the airport. The 45 x 273 foot building will cost about $30,000 and will be used for the storage of aircraft only.

Connally Calls For Honesty In Government

State Sen. Wayne Connally, a Democratic candidate for lieutenant-governor, said Thursday in Cameron "honesty and integrity" are foremost in voters' minds in Texas.

He spoke briefly at an afternoon coffee in his behalf at the Texan Cafe. He and two aides flew into Cameron by helicopter minutes prior to the gathering.

The brother of Treasury Secretary John Connally, told a group of government students and a number of community leaders that people in all walks of life want confidence restored in state government.

He said politics must be taken out of the Legislature when working with a $7 billion biennal budget and new leadership is the only way to provide confidence in such major problems of state government.

Mayor E. A. Perrin introduced Sen. Connally, preceded by Don G. Humble, county co-ordinator for Connally.

The Cameron visit was one of 70 stops the lieutenant-governor candidate is making on a swing through Texas.

A native of Floresville, he has served two terms in the Texas House and was re-elected to the Texas Senate in 1968.

Connally said he is presenting his candidacy as a return to honesty and integrity in state government.

About 50 people, including a school government class, heard the speaker.

WAYNE CONNALLY

Commissioners Accept Petty's Resignation

Marvin Petty, Veterans Service Officer for Milam County since 1964, has resigned his post effective May 10.

Petty's resignation was accepted by Milam County Commissioners meeting Thursday, but no replacement was named.

In other business;

Commissioners accepted bids for 6 months building supplies from A. T. Ball Co., Austin Concrete Works, Inc. and Texas Concrete Works;

Approved a resolution to cooperate with Resource, Conservation and Development project (Soil Conservation Service) "to help plan for the expansion and development of the economic opportunities for the people of our area.";

Approved the acceptance of roads in Lin Luce Ranches located in Commissioners Pct. 3 with the agreement that in the event rains wash out culverts on the property they will be replaced by the development owners.

MOTORCADE TO STOP HERE

Cong. W. R. Poage, in his bid for re-election as Congressman for the 11th District, will have a motorcade through the district and will stop in Cameron April 21 at the courthouse from 3 to 3:30 p.m.

A FIRST at Cameron Public Library is this attractive stand of vinyl-cover books shown by Miss Louise Jamison, librarian. The vinyl-cover books are part of the 1200 books added to the Cameron Library since January. The local Library which observes National Library Week this week currently has more than 10,000 volumes for all reading levels in addition to magazines, periodicals and records.

The Cameron Herald
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Ta-Rah-Ta-Rip-Away...

Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona, echoes Herald sentiments about the futility and apparent TV commerciability of the 25-primary 1972 election year.

According to the Representative, as quoted in Thursday's "Low Down" by Joe Crump, in the Congressional Directory:

"Television's investment in the primaries has grown so that one network executive would tell a group of colleagues in California: 'As far as we're concerned, this thing isn't between Goldwater and Rockefeller, it's between CBS and NBC.' That night CBS commentators projected a winner 38 minutes before some of the polls closed. By 1968 that medium had truly become the message."

"It was said of the New Hampshire campaign that if one more television cable were run in, the State would blow a fuse..."

This, of course, is not why primaries were started or increased in numbers. But it shows the ludicrous proportion that American voters are getting even prior to the party conventions or to campaigns by party standard bearers or general election night coverage.

Is it any wonder that ennui has set in among the Texas and U.S. electorate, let alone doubt about government at every level?

We are seeing too much of it, and as Rep. Udall notes, much of it at primary time between commercials.

Each primary seems to destroy one favorite, raise another and create a new leader. What it is doing is making a circus prior to the already circus-like atmosphere of the major party conventions.

Who can blame TV people for joining in the fun? And who can blame people wanting a change to a national primary to vest new meaning into the American political process, which in the Democratic Party is ripping itself to pieces.

Space Food Unique Part Of Apollo's Flight Program

By Peter Mosley
Reuter Correspondent

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla.

Food prices are falling dramatically -- in space.

But at roughly $47 per meal, an Apollo spacecraft is still one of the more expensive eating places around.

"Food costs have gone way down very recently," says Dr. Malcolm Smith, the space agency's chief of food and nutrition. "In the Gemini program (in the mid-60s) it was about $300 per man per day.

"In the early part of the Apollo program we went down to $190 a day, then to $142.

That's the estimated rate for Apollo 16, the latest moon mission. But when the Skylab space station program succeeds Apollo next year, the food costs should drop to about $73 per man per day.

"It's very difficult to calculate exactly what it costs," Dr. Smith said. "The food is an incidental ... the smallest part of the cost. Frequently, the food itself is free. The cost is in the control, the inspection, the packaging and this type of thing. I think it's very cheap when you consider it -- if you put a 10-cent meal on there and that messed up a multi-million dollar program, yoy'd feel awful bad."

The quality as well as the cost of the astronauts' food has improved considerably over the past decade of manned spaceflight.

At one time "happiness was an extra bacon square," Dr. Smith recalled. "Throughout the Gemini program and early in the Apollo program, the bacon square was the best food we had.

"It was rewarding to notice that on the Apollo 15 flight (last summer) when the guys came back, they actually had not eaten all the bacon squares, so obviously, the other food was so improved that the bacon squares had fallen out of favor."

Lurton Scott, wife of Apollo 15 commander David Scott, disclosed that on an earlier mission -- Apollo 9, in March, 1969 --- Scott and his fellow crewmen grew tired of the food towards the end of the 10-day mission.

"David said that after about the eighth day it all begins to taste pretty much alike because you can't have anything hot and you don't have anything cold. He said they felt kind of bad, so they took all the food that was left and dumped it in a big bag and fished around to find something they like."

But she added: "There was a very decided difference on Apollo 15... I think they cleared everything out. In fact, I think Apollo 15 was the only flight on which they ate just about every bit of food aboard."

Dr. Smith says that if the bacon square was the most popular food item in space, his most conspicuous failure was probably the strawberry cube.

"It was perfectly formulated and perfectly designed, engineering-wise and nutritionally." Trouble was, one cube was usually as much as an astronaut could stomach.

Now the space agency hands them out to V.I.P. visitors as souvenirs -- wrapped in lucite.

Apollo 16 will be breaking new ground in the business of space catering. For one thing, astronaut Charles Duke elected to have grits (porridge) for breakfast on several days of the flight, and fellow crewmen John Young and Thomas (ken) Mattingly have joined him. Porridge and semolina are a traditional dish now enjoying renewed popularity because of the "soul food" boom.

But Duke is still not entirely happy. He wanted his grits with gravy and eggs mixed in but had to make do with butter. The grits are classed as "rehydratable spoon bowl" items, which means the astronauts will have to squirt in some water, then bat them with a spoon.

The Apollo 16 astronauts will also be trying out several items designed for Skylab, in which three-man crews will spend one month, then two two-month periods.

The meu planners want Young, Duke and Mattingly to evaluate the new snap-top cans, tiny salt dispensers and bellows-type drink containers. The packaging is vital to prevent food drifting all over the cabin in the weightlessness of space.

Skylab also poses a challenge is planning and preserving the meals. All the food will be delivered into orbit aboard the spacecraft when aboard the spacecraft when it first goes up. That means it must all last at least 140 days.

That in itself is not such a great problem, Dr. Smith said. Even the bread the present Apollo astronauts use to make their sandwich snacks will last one or two years. It has been irradiated to kill mold and bacteria, then wrapped in a totally moisture proof seal.

Dateline Austin...

Tidelands Back In Court

AUSTIN

An ancient legal dispute involving Texas' sovereignty over its tidelands is in court again.

The U.S. Justice Department has filed a suit against Texas, challenging the state's regulation of fishing within the farthermost two leagues (six marine miles) of the historic three-league (nine-marine-mile) boundary.

Atty Gen. Crawford Martin has requested President Nixon to intervene in the latest federal attack.

The Attorney General further requested an opportunity for the state to present its position to the State Department and Justice Department. The state, he noted in a letter to Nixon, was not notified prior to filing of the action.

Martin claimed the new action is contrary to the position taken by the Eisenhower-Nixon administration in 1953 and in 1957.

He submitted to the President excerpts from the state's brief filed in the original boundary suit which was decided in Texas' favor by the U. S. Supreme Court in 1958. He also included a 1957 letter from the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower to then - Gov. Price Daniel. Eisenhower expressed the opinion that Texas should "have the right to explore and exploit the submerged lands extending seaward of (its) coastline for a distance of three marine leagues into the Gulf of Mexico."

Martin urged Nixon to inform him if his position as president is the same as that expressed by President Eisenhower.

COURT REVISION URGED

A Supreme Court justice and president of the Texas Civil Judicial Council says it's time the legislature submits to voters a constitutional amendment on judiciary reform.

Associate Justice Tom Reavley said Texans are demanding "major surgery" on the court system. Suggested Reavley:

*The State Supreme Court and Court of Criminal Appeals should be merged into a single court of last report.

*Fourteen Courts of Civil Appeals should be given jurisdiction over criminal as well as civil cases.

*There should be fewer levels of lower courts with less overlapping jurisdiction.

*Appeal procedure should be "simpler and speedier."

*Judges and cases should be transferred to match resources with needs in keeping with better management of the court system.

The 63rd Legislature, Reavley said, should be asked next year to submit the constitutional amendment proposing court reorganization and modernization.

SPECIAL TRAINING

The State Board of Education approved contracts for special training next school year of 2,611 children in non-public shcools.

Largest single group involved is the trainable mentally retarded category, with 1,887 youngsters.

Pupils, from pre-school age through high school level, will attend 12 schools operated under the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation and 35 independent non-public schools.

The State Board of Education also reviewed a $1.1 million research program supported by 90 per cent federal and 10 per cent local funds.

Board members voted to uphold orders of Education Commissioner J. W. Edgar sustaining local school board "haircut rules" and dress codes.

COURTS SPEAK

The Court of Criminal Appeals refused to go along with an argument that the aggravated assault law discriminated against men -- and concluded it's still worse for a man to hit a woman than the other way around.

Texas Supreme Court held a county judge can't prevent a township incorporation election if 200 residents present the required petition. The decision upheld an Athens district judge and the Tyler Court of Civil Appeals.

Belfast Women Join IRA As Fighting Goes On

By Richard Norsworthy

Reuter Correspondent

BELFAST

Mary is a pretty 34-year-old mother of three who speaks with a soft northern Irish brogue -- she is also good at handling explosives, is also handy with firearms and has had gun battles with the British army.

She is head of the 400-strong womens section of the provisional wing of the underground Irish Republican Army (IRA). She is hard to find and is rarely in the same place twice.

"Women have always fought shoulder-to-shoulder with their men folk in their fight for Irish freedom," she said. "We are not afraid of the British army nor are we afraid to die. In the end, we will win."

With many men - including Mary's husband - in detention camps, women are becoming more and more involved in the fight against British troops in northern Ireland.

The militant provisionals insist violence is necessary to oust the British from the province and unite partitioned Ireland.

The British army said recently that two sisters who were shot and killed by soldiers in the Roman Catholic Tower Falls area, were in a car from which shots had been fired at troops.

A death notice for one of these women which appeared in a newspaper described her as staff officer in the womens section of the IRA.

"The only time most of us find out which women are in the IRA is when they are killed," said one man who lives off the Falls Road section.

Other women have been hospitalized with gunshot wounds and two have been sentenced to 12 years imprisonment for planting bombs in the center of Belfast.

The women's section of the provisional IRA is known in Gaelic as Cumann Na Ban, or Womens Army. It has its own officers and is divided into at least three brigades. The members are trained in first aid, communications, sabotage by explosives, and the use of fire arms.

Before the government introduced internment without trial for suspect extremists last August, the women volunteers were used mostly for smuggling firearms and ammunitions to and from spots where the IRA would ambush British soldiers. They would also organize street protests and harass security forces looking for hidden arms or wanted men.

But with the intensification of army raids on homes of IRA suspects and subsequent detention, these women have now taken on a key role in the guerrilla war being waged against the army and police.

One army officer whose men patrol Ander onstown, a Belfast suburb and a stronghold of the provisional IRA, said, "When sniper fire is directed at any of my men in the Catholic ghettos there is now every possibility that the person with a finger on the trigger is a woman."

There is also a military branch within the ranks of the provisional IRA for young girls. This branch is called in Gaelic cailini na Erieann, or girls of Ireland. The girls enlist when they are 15 years old and receive the same training as their older sisters.

Recently a 17-year-old member of this group was blown to pieces along with her 18-year-old boyfriend when a gelignite bomb they were making blew up in their faces.

Another mini-skirted teenager held hands with her boyfriend as they got out of a car parked in front of a Belfast army post. They had planted a 50 pound gellignite bomb in the trunk.

As the young couple walked hand in hand up the street, a soldier called to them to move the car. They got in drove it 50 yards up the street, got out and strolled away. Several minutes later the bomb exploded, badly damaging the army building.

Mary (as she called herself on this particular day) admits that she has been in action against the security forces but refuses to give details. "All I can tell you is that I am qualified to deal with explosives and I have fired a gun.

"I know the British are after me and for that reason I haven't slept in the same house twice for the past two months. But my children are in safe hands and I know they will be well looked after if anything happens to me," she said.

Dutch Clogs Still Popular

By Humphrey Van Loo
Reuter Correspondent

THE HAGUE

Dutch clogs -- the familiar article of footwear which the name of Holland so vividly conjures up in the minds of foreigners, are still popular,

Today, some 700 Dutch factories turn out about three million machine-made pairs every year, for people in town and country alike.

In the past all clogs were individually made, but today there are only about 40 skilled clog-makers left who hand-carve them.

Most are made from poplar and willow wood. The tree trunk is sawed into pieces, corresponding in length to the desired shoe size. These lenghts, in turn, are split into several pieces, each piece being the raw material for one shoe.

With a hand-made clog, the wood is first hacked into a rough shoe shape. It is then trimmed and smoothed with a long carving knife. The inside of the shoe is hollowed out by means of at least seven different kinds of metal spoon-shaped scoopes.

Finally, the outside is finished and smoothed with special knoves. It takes about one and a half hours to complete a pair of hand-made clogs.

Dutch clog-makers proudly point out that the clogs served as models for the metal "moon shoes" worn by American astronauts.

Contrary to popular belief, clogs are not uniquely Dutch. They were worn th-Dutch. They were worn throughout western Europe in the middle ages, and probably originated in southern France, but were worn along the Atlantic and North Sea coasts from Spain to Scandinavia.

Wooden clogs are more functional than they seem. At first sight they might At first sight they look thick and clumsy, but in actual fact they are light, confortable, water repellent and warm.

An important factor for the moon shoe designers, when using the clog as a model, is that the wide flat clog soles prevent the wearer from sinking into soft or muddy ground.

Indeed there is quite a wide range of fashion in clogs, generally based on occupations.

Women generally wear low-cut clogs with leather straps, and some have painted shoelaces. Many are decorated with colorful windmill or flower designs, while others are beautifully carved.

In the Dutch village of Marken, a tourist sop 15 miles north east of Amsterdam, clogs are divided according to sex. The men usually wear varnished black clogs bearing their initials in white while the women's are colored.

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Try our Vavaria Sauerbraten (Marinated beef with special gravy, potato dumplings, sweet and sour cabbage) or the Wiener Schnitzel, or any of a number of special German dinners. American food entrees will include steak, chicken, catfish and shrimp.

German pastries, Drinks (Getraenke), and a Kiddies' Corner for children under 10 is also provided on the menu.

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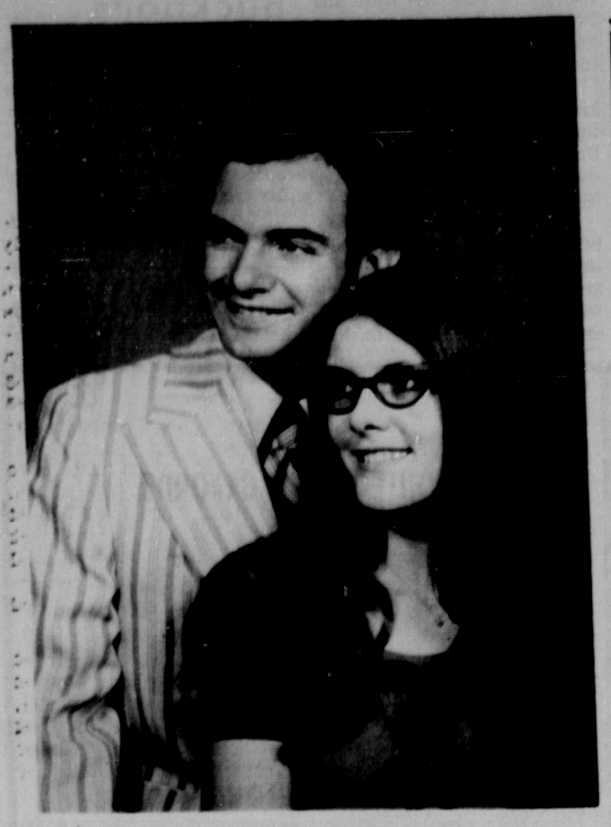
SHUGART COLOR PHOTOS

Thursday, April 20

BEN FRANKLIN

The Cameron Herald

Happening about Town



ENGAGED - Mr. and Mrs. Roel W. Buegeler of Route 1, Burlington, announce the engagement and upcoming marriage of their daughter, Brenda to Mr. Gary P. Allison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Allison of Route 3, Cameron. A July 1 wedding is planned.

Area Artist Work Shown

J. Bryant Reeves, the talented multimedia artist, from Temple is being presented in a one-man show at the Parkcrest Gallery in Austin. The show opens Sunday, April 16, on the same day he is featured in Mary Faulk Koock's article in Texas Star on his epicurean talents. Mrs. Koock chose Reeves as the first subject of articles on men who achieve fame in one field but who practice the "art" of cooking

Reeves, a consistent award winner, will show his graphics, acrylics, watercolors, and the new "sculpture paintings."

Now Look Fashions Opens Program Series

By Christine Laws

Everything is sew-sew this spring. The modern woman is increasing the amount of sewing she does for those important in her life. The home seamstress saves money while she's creative. "The Now Look In Fashions" is the title of the first in a series of three programs to be held April 19 at 2 p.m. at the Rockdale State Bank Civic Room in Rockdale. This program will cover the Fashion Look for Spring and Summer 1972 for men, women and children.

This series of programs is open to anyone interested and is sponsored by the Milam County Extension Service and the Family Living Committee of the Milam County Program Building Committee. The Milam CHDA will present this program on the fashion scene.

The second program will be held April 24 at 2 p.m. at the Rockdale State Bank and will be entitled, "Fabrics and Finishes-1972." The Assoc. CHDA will present this program.

The third program will be held May 4th at 2 p.m. at Rockdale State Bank Civic Room. The program will be, "New Construction Technique and Care Hints". The CHDA and Assoc. CHDA will both present this program. Everyone is invited to come.

HOME SEWING OFFERS SELF-EXPRESSION - Home sewing offers a form of self-expression as well as an economic practicality for more and more women. The frequently used home sewing machine represents substantial savings, even when you work with expensive fabrics.

Not only are the machines more versatile and easier to use than ever, but fabrics, patterns, trimmings and notions are available in vast variety. The great developments in fabrics allow the seamstress to whip up everything from lingerie to rainwear.

The range of fabrics includes stretch materials, knits, bondeds, fake furs, suede, vinyl and polyurethane. Manufacturers keep pace with the home-sewers' desires for style, color and individuality.

Washability provides a big bonus, and it's easy to incorporate. The homesewer, faced with almost unlimited choice, should exercise care and caution and be well-informed before making selections.

Look for compatible component parts. This means choosing trim, pocketing, interfacing and lining fabrics, ribbons, binding tape, thread, zippers and other notions with an eye to how each will work with the basic fabric being used.

Why sew a permanent press garment if the trim or lining has to be ironed? What's to be done if a zipper shrinks more than the fabric and results in puckering and pulling after the first laundering?

Take time to shop thoughtfully for trims. Take fabric swatches to the store for accurate matching. Try to go at a time when the store is uncrowded, and the saleswomen have time to give personal service.

That if care instructions aren't available with fabrics, it's a good idea to prevent potential problems by pretreating before sewing. For example, pre-shrink a questionable zipper before sewing by soaking it in warm water.

Test a sample of trim for colorfastness before combining it with a white or light material. Launder any materials that may shrink before cutting the pattern if there's any doubt whether it's been pre-shrunk.

The popularity of knits has brought the introduction of new products. Polyestor or cotton-covered polyester core threads help eliminate seam puckering when sewing polyester doubleknits and permanent press fabrics.

Also noted was the special ball-point sewing machine needles make for easier sewing on knit fabrics. Lightweight, nonwoven, washable interfacing designed especially for polyester knits and washable polyester ribbons are two more innovations.

Wedding Announced

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Koeher, New Washington, Ohio, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Louis E. Krebs of San Antonio, Texas, to Mr. Eugene L. Tomek, son of Mr. Frank Tomek, Sr. of Cameron and the late Mrs. Tomek.

The marriage was solemnized by Rev. John Geiser in St. Monica's Catholic Church, Cameron, April 8.

Honor attendants were Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Leonard, Jr. of La Marque, sister and brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

The couple will make their home in Cameron.

Landscape Tour For Garden Club

The Fleur de lis Garden Club toured the attractively landscaped grounds of the Hilliard Thomas residence Tuesday night for their scheduled April meeting "Green Around Town."

Mr. Hillard Thomas directed the informal tour, explaining how planting had been planned to create the illusion of an extension of the residence. Patios off each room of the house are bordered with flowers to add color while landscaping beyond the patios is limited to shrubs and trees for minimum maintenance.

Lighting has also been used extensively to add beauty during evening hours.

Mr. Thomas described the "pitfalls" of landscaping a yard as being over ambitious in planning large flower beds that require maximum care and trees that were slow growing. He suggested a landscape plan for a new yard that would allow at least five years to develop shade and then concentration on other plantings.

Mrs. George Hollas and Mrs. Alvis Coleman were hostesses for a business meeting and refreshments following the tour. Pecan cake, coffee and punch were served in the dining room of the Hollas home. An arrangement of daisies and greenery centered the serving table.

Recent Library Book Additions

The following are recent additions to the Cameron Public Library.

HABITATION OF DRAGONS (a book of hope about living as a Christian) by Keith Miller. With disarming honesty and openness, Miller writes about agonizing encounters with personal dragons. But out of these encounters emerges hope.

MADAME by Patrick O'Higgins - An intimate biography of Helena Rubinstein, dubbed the Empress of Beauty by a man who for 14 years was Madame Rubinstein's personal assistant and later was an editor and feature writer for Harper's Bazaar, Status and McCall's.

THE MAN WHO MOVED A MOUNTAIN by Richard C. Davis - Moonshine, superstition and shotguns ruled the Blue Ridge Mountains when Bob Childress was born in a one-room cabin in The Hollow. The true account of how he tamed a wild and backward corner of the Blue Ridge will appeal to everyone who loves a good story.

THE GAME OF THE FOXES by Ladislas Farago - The untold story of German espionage in the United States and Great Britain during World War II by the author of **PATTON**.

I WAS THE NUREMBERG JAILER by Col. Burton C. Andrus - The firsthand story of the Nazis at Nuremberg, told by the man who was their jailer from May 1945 to October 1946.

A FOOL AT FORTY by George Patterson - Journalist defies sealed borders in his forbidden journey into Communist Tibet with fierce guerrilla-raiders. A tale of physical danger and international intrigue.

GIRL, 20 by Kingsley Amis a 54 year-old successfull symphonic conductor infatuated with a young, high-born hippie named Sylvia forms the basis for a farce that darkens into tragicomedy.

THE BLUE KNIGHT by Joseph Wambaugh - Filled with the explosive drama and authenticity that propelled Wambaugh's **THE NEW CENTURIONS** to national acclaim, **THE BLUE KNIGHT** is a story of Bumper Morgan, "one of the best cops in the business" and of many kinds of love, the absence of it and its consequences.

THE SAN FRANCISCO EARTHQUAKE by Gordon Thomas and Max Morgan Witts - a spellbinding moment-by-moment account of the 1906 earthquake and a dramatic prediction based on expert opinion of the next one.

THE GOODBYE LOOK by Ross MacDonald - In his new novel, MacDonald's famous non-hero private eye Lew Archer, picks his way through the overheated and explosive mezes of a wealthy family's long-hidden secrets.

Baked Fish In Chips Try It, You'll Like It

AUSTIN

If you have never tried any fish recipe other than fried fish you're in for a treat.

Fried fish is delicious and a real American tradition -- but don't stop there. Fish is suitable for baking, broiling, poaching and even barbecuing.

The cardinal rule to remember when cooking fish is never overcook it. Think in terms of minutes, not hours, when cooking.

Fish is already tender, so cook just long enough to heat it throughout. The flesh will turn from a translucent or watery look to an opaque milky white.

Cooking fish develops the flavor. Overcooking destroys much of the flavor because it becomes dried out and tough.

Try the following recipe, then write for more free recipes from the test kitchens of the Parks and Wildlife Department. Send your name and address to: Seafood Recipes, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, John H. Reagan Building, Austin, Texas, 78701.

FISH IN CHIPS

2 pounds fresh fish fillets
1/4 cup lemon juice
2 tablespoons Italian Salad dressing
2 cups (4-5 oz.) crushed potato chips
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
1/4 cup chopped parsley
1 1/2 teaspoons paprika
1/2 teaspoon thyme
2 tablespoons salad oil

Cut fillets into serving size pieces. Combine lemon juice and dressing. Combine potato chips, cheese, parsley, and seasonings. Dip fish in juice mixture and roll in chip mixture. Place fish, skin side down, on a well-greased baking sheet, approximately 15 x 12 inches. Drizzle fat over fish. Bake in an extremely hot oven, 500 degrees F., for 10 to 15 minutes or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Serve with lemon wedges. Serves six.

DKG Elects Officers

Beta Nu Chapter of Delta Kappa Gama elected new officers at a recent meeting in Rockdale.

Elected for 2 years: Mrs. Alma Doss of Rockdale, president; Mrs. Joyce Bayless of Rockdale, first vice-president; Mrs. Dorothy Lumpkin of Marlin, second vice-president; Mrs. Helen Ligon of Lott, treasurer; Mrs. Beth Allen of Rosebud, recording secretary; and Mrs. Beryl Carter of Rockdale, corresponding secretary.

Presbyterian Circle Has Bible Study

Members of Circle Number Two of the First Presbyterian Church met for their monthly Bible Study at 3 p.m. Monday, April 10, in the home of Mrs. Will Vogelsang with 10 members present.

Mrs. Harry Tag, Chairman opened the meeting with prayer. Mrs. Charles Hensley gave the Bible lesson "The Stump and The Shoot", scripture from 11th chapter of Isaiah, verses 1-9.

The Least Coin Prayer was given by Mrs. Tag, also the Denominational Emphasis-Christian Higher Education. She reminded the circle members of the Special Days in the month of April that the Presbyterian Church observed in recognition of higher education.

The circle voted to give a contribution to The Building Fund of the First Presbyterian Church.

During the social hour the hostess served refreshments assisted by several members of the circle, her daughter and granddaughter from Buckholts.

Good Things

DO come in small packages, when referring to the tiny but efficient Want Ad.

DIAL 697-6671

RED & WHITE FOOD STORES
—where friendly people help you save!

WE SHOWER YOU WITH April Food Values

OUR SPECIALS RUN FULL 6 DAYS

PORK CHOPS END CUTS POUND 59c

CENTER CUTS POUND 79c

PORK ROAST POUND 69c

FRESH CALF LIVER POUND 69¢

RATH'S BACON lb. 79c

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BOLOGNA RATH'S V.P. SLI. 1 lb. 79c

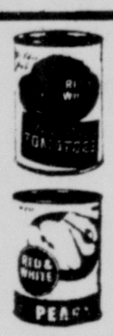
LUNCHEON RATH'S V.P. SLI. 1 lb. 79c

SANITARY SHERBET QUARTS 39¢

SANITARY BUTTERMILK 1/2 GAL. 49¢

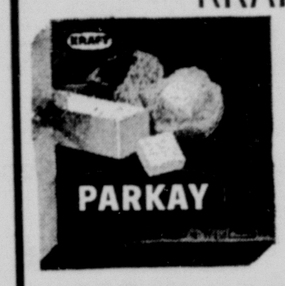
SHOP McLANE RED & WHITE FOR SIX-DAY-A-WEEK SPECIALS-- THE CLEAN, COURTEOUS, "PRICED RIGHT" PLACE FOR YOUR GROCERY SHOPPING.

RED & WHITE SHORTENING 3 Lb. Cans 69c



RED & WHITE TOMATOES PEARS Cranberry SCE APRICOTS 4 CANS ..... $1.

KRAFT KORNER



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NOODLE W/CHEESE DINNER 6 1/4 OZ. PKGS. 29¢

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THE INFORMED CONSUMER

BY CRAWFORD C. MARTIN
Attorney General of Texas

Earn big money right in your own home - home workers wanted! Make extra $$$ working at home.

The work-at-home scheme, usually heralded in junk mail or newspaper want-ads similar to those above, have particular appeal to pensioned older folks with time on their hands and to mothers with young children. Here's a chance to pick up a little extra cash to buy that new furniture or appliance, to take the dreamed-of vacation or just to help meet the everyday cost of living. At least that's the appearance given by the company making the offer - but don't bet on it.

My Consumer Protection Division gets numerous complaints each year concerning these work-at-home gimmicks. Experience shows that far too often consumers who bite on the work-at-home pitch wind up spending money instead of making money.

The swindles range from addressing envelopes to making some article in the home for the company to sell. The work involved varies greatly but there is one common theme which runs throughout all of these plans. The person, in order to secure the home employment, must first part with some money. The amount of money typically is small. We have had instances reported to us of companies asking for as little as 25¢ but generally the cost runs from $2 to $10. This purchase by the consumer is what the company is interested in and not in providing employment.

Often the consumer who gets nothing for his money is luckier than the consumer who gets a kit to make product which is to be sold to the company. The finished product is rarely bought back by the company because it is not "up to standards" or the handwriting on the envelopes is "not legible and neat." Probably worse than the loss of the small amount of money involved, the victim has wasted his time and is left with the feeling of humiliation and failure at his inability to produce "quality merchandise." Unknown to him however, is the fact that no one produces merchandise which meets the "standards" set by the company.

Be an informed consumer. Don't be victimized by the home employment racket. Think before you part with your money for a home employment opportunity.

Buckholts

Raymond Wall is still a patient in Scott and White Hospital and the report on Sunday was that he was improving some now.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Whittington during the week was her sister of Houston.

CAMERON HERALD classified ads are where the action is. To place your ad just call 697-6671.

BUSINESS REVIEW

Service Is Key To Hefley-Stedman Success

Hefley-Stedman Motor Company, a leader in auto sales and service for more than 50 years, combines old time friendly service with up-to-date knowledge of the automobile business.

The auto dealership first opened in the corner building across from the Cameron Post Office. In 1925 they moved into more spacious quarters at the present location, 115 N. Houston. Further expansion included a used car corner at Central and 2nd streets and parking facilities opposite.

H. H. Stedman owner of the local Ford - Mercury dealership, said "We have built our business on service," Ford Motor Company recognized this when they presented him with a large plaque engraved: "In recognition of his outstanding record in providing the highest quality of service throughout his organization for the complete satisfaction of his customers."

Behind the "highest quality of service" are Hefley Stedman Motor Company employees who have a combined work record of more than 110 years with the firm. Alvin Meyer, office manager, leads the list with 30 years at the local auto agency. In the Parts Department are Vernon Reimer, 20 years with Hefley Stedman Motor Co., and Dana Monroe, 14 years.

Service Department personel include Louis Vrazel, foreman, 15 years at Hefley-Stedman; Simon Rangel, 18 years; Edward Dohnalik, Steve Basonic and Richard Vega.

In the Sales Department are Sam Janes, who has many years experience in auto sales including 5 years at Hefley-Stedman, and Dean White, a veteran of 10 years experience in auto sales.

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Little Boys Boots 5.99
Larger Boys Up To Size 6 6.99
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Ladies Garden Hats 99¢
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Delicious Dairy Queen
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SHOP THESE VALUES AT SCHIGUT'S
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POOLS COVERALLS
NEW COLORS
REG. $14.00
SALE PRICE 9.00
GIRLS KNIT BLOUSES
REG. SALE PRICE
2.79 2.00
3.98 3.00
PANTY HOSE $1.69 IRREGULARS 39¢
MEN'S SPORT COATS
REG. 45.00 SALE PRICE 30.00
BOY'S FLAIR JEANS
REG. SALE PRICE
5.95 3.50
MEN'S SUITS
REG. SALE PRICE
89.95 55.00
79.95 50.00
65.00 45.00
MENS FLAIR JEANS
WRANGLERS
REG. SALE PRICE
9.00 5.00
Girls SHIFT DRESSES 1.50

LADIES DENIM DRESSES
REG. 12.95 10.00
GIRLS FLAIR JEANS
REG. SALE PRICE
3.00 2.00
5.00 3.75
LADIES STRAW PURSES
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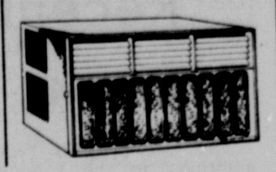
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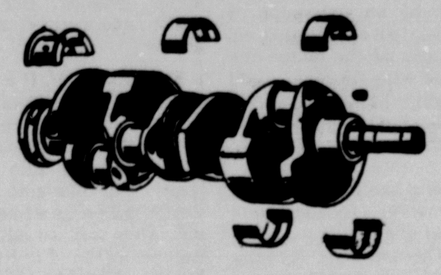
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Bowling

EARLY BIRD LEAGUE

Final Standings

Team	W	L
Cam. Equip.	68	44
Culpeppers	67 1/2	44 1/2
Schiguts	62	50
Woodums	56	56
Glasers	55	57
McAtee	52	60
Barrington	44 1/2	67 1/2
U-Tote-M	43	69

High team game and series handicap, high individual game and series scratch:

Cameron Equipment Co. - 740, 2183, M. Corley 147 and 382. Culpeppers 872, 2455, A. Hillman 204, 578.

Schiguts 922, 2345, R. Massengale 203, M. Woods 451. Woodums 762, 2240, J. Mees 162, 468.

Joe Glasers 797, 2372, A. Barton 176, 452. McAtee 812, 2364, L. Good 158, K. Hollas 430.

Barrington and Son 790, 2348, G. Ferguson 183 and 476. U-Tote-M 734,2138, E. Davis 135 and 366.

SUNSHINE LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Irenes	82 1/2	41 1/2
Stedman	65	59
Eplen	65	59
Cam. Mtr.	61 1/2	62 1/2
Mortons	59 1/2	64 1/2
Citizens	58	66
Johnson	54 1/2	69 1/2
McLanes	50	74

Individual high game and high series scratch:

McLanes Red and White, Lids Gann, 161 and 422. Irenes Embroidery, Gladys Titsworth 173 and 440.

Johnson Cleaners, Marie Tucker 157, Lula Komar 434. Cameron Motor Co., Viva McGregor 160, Mazie Mor-McGregor 160, Mazie Mc-Lerran 453.

Mortons, Milady Hollas 176, 511. Eplen Furniture, Mary Tucker and Maxine Fail 171, Lucille Huntsman 452.

Stedman Insurance, Gloria Neeley 192, 506. Citizens National Bank, Ruby Condray and Mary Brashear 168, Mary Brashear 488.

Tigers Win Dist 13AAA Golf Crown

Rockdale High School's golf team won the District 13-AAA championship tournament held at Rockdale Country Club Wednesday to advance to regional competition at Corpus Christi April 21-22.

Led by Allan Jones, whose 36-hole 140 was good for district medalist honors, the Tigers scored a 36-hole team total of 610 to beat runner-up Lampasas by 8 strokes.

Jones shot a 3 under-par 70 Wednesday to lead the Tiger golfers for the second round matching his score in the first 18-hole round the previous week.

Other Rockdale team scores were Glem Simpson 77, Russell Caffey 82, John Hogan 81 and Randy Gilleland 76.

Team scores were: Rockdale 610, Lampasas, 618, Del Valle 630, Taylor 638, Lockhart 653, Belton 703, Lampasas 710, Gatesville 739, Del Velle 750, Copperas Cove 779 and Lockhart 779.

8th Grade Wins Meet At Rockdale

The Cameron Junior High eighth grade won first place in the Rockdale junior high track meet April 8.

Events and winners:

440 relay - first, Frank Tena, Jimmy Patzske, Robert Miller, and Craig White

880 run - first, Jimmy Patzke; fourth Stanley Manners

75 yard low hurdles - first Frank Tena

100 yard dash - sixth, Jeff Simmons

440 yard dash - second, Craig White; fourth, Jafus White

880 relay - first, Robert Miller Dennis Hollas, Mike White, Jafus White

220 dash - third Mike White; fifth Robert Miller

1320 relay - first, Frank Tena, Jimmy Patzke, Jafus White, Craig White

Shot put - fourth, Frank Tena

Discus - sixth, Joe Smitherman

Broad jump - first, Jafus White

Pole valut - fourth, Donald Cavil.

SPORTS

Choose Boat For Needs

AUSTIN

Getting ready to buy a boat? It's a good idea for potential boat buyers to determine their needs carefully before plunking down hard cash for a boat-motor combination. And safety should be a prime consideration.

One step in the right direction is to first determine the activities for which the boat will be used, according to the Texas Parks and Wildlike Department. Boats of different designes will be best suited for different activities such as fishing, family cruising, skiing, beach picnics, skindiving, photography or racing. A combination of these activities might dictate a compromise selection.

Equally important is the size of the water body on which the boat will be used. Fresh or salt water, large open bays or lakes or shallow sheltered rivers are factors which should be considered when selecting boat design and size.

Powering the boat is another important consideration. Underpowering as well as overpowering your new boat can be dangerous. Do not exceed the manufacturer's power recommendations.

How fast is fast on the water? To avoid monotony on long runs and to negotiage strong tides or currents, 15 miles per hour is sufficient. To tow a water skier, speeds of 20 to 25 miles per hour are ample, and 30 miles per hour is exhilarating.

Speeds of more than 30 miles per hour on other than very smppth water are likely to be uncomfortable as well as dangerous.

Exposed wood framing lends rustic look to house or cabin.

Yoe Scores On Westlake

By Marilyn Hauk

The Yoemen left Westlake scoreless in a 6-0 district game here Tuesday night.

Winning pitcher was John Barron with 1 hit and 14 strike outs. Rickey Navert was losing pitcher giving up 8 hits and 5 strikeouts.

Scoring for the Yoemen were Gary Thweatt, Pat Schiguit, John Barron, Ricky Sapp, Craig Friemel, and Gary Hornung each with one run. The Yoemen had only 2 errors.

Rick Ingram of Westlake was ejected from the game.

The Lonely Heart

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3. ANY SPECIAL DECOR OR SIZE DELIVERED IN 10 DAYS.

NO WAITING; MOVE IN WITHIN A FEW HOURS AFTER PURCHASE

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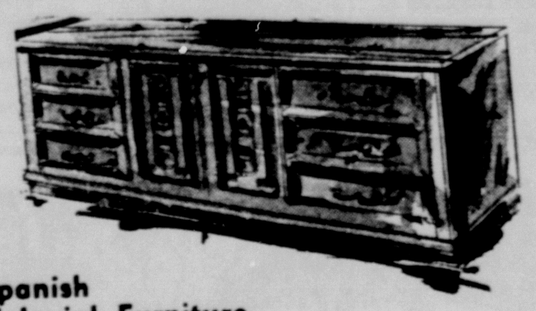
* Chandeliers * Lighting Fixtures



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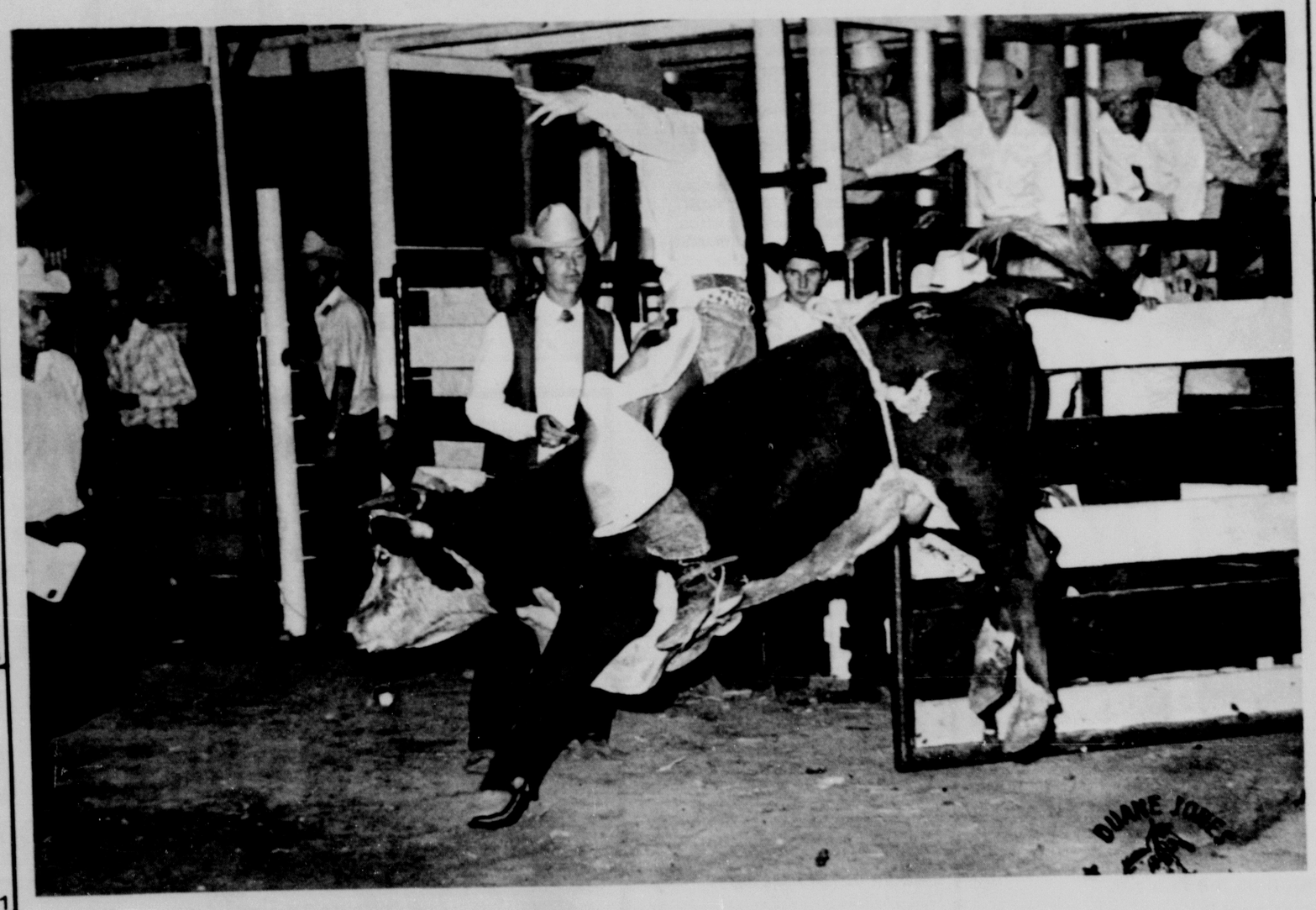

RIDE ' EM OR LEAVE ' EM! Ricky Watkins aboard at the Belton Youth Rodeo July 197 . The Cameron High School Rodeo will be held at Wilson-Ledbetter Park April 21 and 22.

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THIS SPORTS FEATURE MADE POSSIBLE BY THE ABOVE BUSINESSES

Cotton Planting In High Gear

Wilburn Beckhusen, Modern Gin of Buckholts and crops committee chairman said last Friday that cotton planting was in full swing. Beckhusen said that they were moving a lot of seed and that most farmers in that area still had enough moisture to get cotton up and going.

There will be several cotton demonstrations that cotton growers will want to watch this year. Anton Moraw, Bud Johnson, and Gene Klein are planting some TAM COT SP 37 and Frank Kratochvil, Hugo Aigner, and Joe Mueck will plant some SP 21, 23, and 37.

Also of interest will be two TEMIK demonstrations; one on Hugo Aigner's place near Ben Arnold, and the other near Burlington Gene Klein's farm.

DROUTH

The drouth is becoming more and more of a problem with pastures short and drying up and some farmers too short on moisture to bring up grain sorghum and cotton.

If you look around a little you can usually find someone on worse shape. John Snell, Ezra Johnson, Leo Fuchs and grandson, J. D. Moore, and I attended the Beef Cattle Field Day at McGregor last Friday and the pastures there looked like mid-summer; with the soil cracking and for the most part, no planting moisture.

Milam County is in a little better shape.

Calvin Rachui Heads Buckholts Trustees

Buckholts school trustees met April 10 in regular session and elected Calvin Rachui president; A. W. Zajicek Jr., Vice president; and W. E. Beckhusen secretary.

Other members of the school board are Doyal Arnold, Alvin Fuchs, Elbert Svetlik and Joe Biskup.

In other action, the board approved a plan for summer maintenance; voted to sell an electric welder by sealed bids; and approved 22 transfers into the school district.

4-H Judging Teams Win District Honors

Milam County 4-H Poultry and Dairy Judging teams competed in the District 10 Eliminations Saturday, April 18 at Texas A&M University in College Station. The poultry team won first place.

The contests were conducted for 5 Extension districts in the State and are a preliminary for the State contests to be held June 6, 7, and 8th at Texas A&M. A team must be one of the top 2 teams at the district contest in order to win a berth at the state finals.

Milam County 4-H Poultry team took 1st place honors at the contest Saturday and was 3rd high team in the 5 District contest. The Milam County team amassed 2300 points in winning the contest. Members judged eggs, production hens, live market birds, dressed market and breeder selection quality. They were also required to give oral reasons on one class. David Ehler was 3rd high individual of the contest and Robert Riola was 9th high. Other team members are Ricky Richter and Jerry Mueck.

The 4-H Dairy Judging team also competed in the contest and placed 5th in District 10 competition. Donald Fleming was high point individual for the team. Other team members are Daniel Richardson, Clyde Jistel and Joseph Jistel. This same team placed 8th at state last year.

TO DISTRICT CONTESTS

There will be a large portion of the 4-H members from Milam County participating in the District 10 contest April 15 at St. Edwards University in Austin. Some 50 Milam County 4-H'ers will be competing against contestants from 17 other counties in the contests. For those 14 or older, it could mean a chance to compete in the State finals to be held during 4-H Roundup.

Those that will be competing April 15 and their di- Activity - Junior - Brenda Westerman; Sr. - Sandra Cobb; Electric Demonstration - Junior, Gene and Martha Garza; Entomology Contest - Junior - Curtis Wise, Rebecca and Peter Riola, and Wayne Elley; Farm & Ranch Management - Junior - Curtis Wise, Rebecca and Peter Riola, and Wayne Elley; Farm and Ranch Management - Junior - Wynona Scroggins; 4-H Food Show - Paula Fleming, Angie Garza, Deborah Stephens and Debra Fleming;

Foods & Nutrition - Senior - Rosemary Ehler, Junior - Beverly Gadison; Home Improvement - Senior - Josie Garza, Junior - Juliann Campbell; Horse Demonstration - Junior - Leroy Stephens and John Caffey;

Landscape Horticulture - Junior, Tami Gray and Suzanne Sims; Money Management - Junior, Robin Gray; Natural Resources - Individual - Senior, Brian Cobb; Team - Jr. - Stephen and Susie Black; Pasture & Forage Crop - Jr., Ronald and Gary Cobb; Public Speaking - Jr. - Gerald Cobb, Lynn Ann Falke; Sr. - Gary Gadison;

Safety - Sr. - Stanley Rosemond and Billy Wheeler; Jr. - Debra Rutledge and Janice Shclechte; Share-The-Fun - Sr. - Mary Lee Graham; Tractor Operators - Jr. - Dennis Mueck; Vegetable Preparation & Use - Jr. - Betty and Diane Smith; Sr. - Barbara and Edith Melton.

POULTRY JUDGING TEAM won first place at the district contest. The team includes, from left Robert Riola, David Ehler, Ricky Richter and Jerry Mueck (not shown).

WINNERS - Sandra Cobb won the clothing educational activity and Rosemary Ehler won foods and nutrition, contest.

DISTRICT CONTESTANTS include participants, front row 1 to r David and Gerald Cobb in public speaking, also Ronald Cobb. Back row, Brian Cobb and Gary Cobb in natural resources. Gary and Ronald entered pasture and forage management.

DAIRY JUDGING TEAM includes Daniel Richardson, Joseph Jistel, Donald Fleming and Clyde Jistel (not shown). The team placed fifth in district competition.

ENTOMOLOGY TEAM competing in district is composed of, l to r - Curtis Wise, Peter Riola, Rebecca Riola and Wayne Elley, all of the Cameron 4-H Club.

PARTICIPANTS in the County 4-H Foods show from the Cameron 4-H club included, front row, l to r - Suzie Tumlinson, Christopher Riola and Debra Fleming.

Yoe FFA Holds Annual Banquet

The Cameron Yoe Parent-Son Banquet was held April 7 at Simon George Hall. Barbecue and trimmings were served by FHA girls.

Award winners are:

Dekalb Award, Donnie Tucker; Star Lone Star Farmer, Jim Titsworth; Star Chapter Farmer, Richard Dodd; Star Greenhand, Eddy Coker.

$25 bond from Chamber of Commerce, Ned McElwrath; fruit tree production, Edwin Kohutek; ornamental horticulture, Carl Burnett; crop farming, Wilbert Clifton; agriculture electrification, Jimmy Vaculin; poultry farming, Lawrance Bauer; dairy farming, Jeff Tucker;

Agricultural mechanics, Robert Vansa; home improvement, James Burnett; public speaking, Mike Patzke; soil, water and air management, Albert Patzke; outdoor recreation, Tom Jensen; fish and wildlife management, Dwayne Tomek;

Livestock farming, Jamie Odom; placement in processing, Jeffrey Manners; placement in sales and service, Gregg Sheguit, farm safety, Denis Pelzel; service award, Paul McDermott; beef production, Gary Fuchs; swine production, Rickey Richter;

Rabbit production, Bobby Ulicnik; VA II record keeping, David Ehler; VA I record keeping, Eddy Coker; truck crop farming, David Tucker; horse production, Donnie White; wild life management, Jeff Baggerly.

Agriculture coop training awards:

Jesse Delao, machinery repairman, Duncum Implement; Charles Vansa, Machinery partsman, Duncum Implement Co.; George Dohnalik, crop employee, Dohnalik Farms; Dan Foster, farm employee, Foster Farms; Robert Grimes, fertilizer sales and service, Gulf Farm Center; Clyde Jistel, setup and deliveryman, Cameron Implement; Kenneth Kirk, ranch employee, J. L. Kirk; Albert Lesikar, gin employee, W. E. Beckhusen; Jeffery Manners, Hatchery employee, Ideal Poultry Farms; Ned McElwrath, farm employee, Thweatt Farms: Albert Patzke, ranch employee, Woodall Farms; Donnie Tucker, grain employee, Milam grain Co.; Ricky Watkins, grain employee, Milam Grain.

DOORS OF YOE

By Marilyn Hauk

The Yoe High Baseball would sincerely like to thank Joe Pitts and crew for their help in winning the Westlake game. (Those third basemen, short stop, and pitcher are probably still in a daze.)

If you have a budding plant in your house beware of a cat! Mrs. Green arrived home one day to find her flower budless and her cat's tummy full.

Congratulations to the baseball team! After their victory over West Thursday night they are undefeated in district and have a winning streak of 11 games.

Perhaps each high school has its secrets and ours is no exception. You can find a person who has the information and ask, beg, and become infuriated but the secret remains that way. Albert McCullin, why do people call you "Otis."

Obituaries

McGoldrick

Jim McGoldrick, 78, resident of 804 West Main, Cameron, died in a Temple hospital early Thursday morning following an extended illness.

He was born in Milam County and had lived here all his life. He was a veteran of World War I and a retired civil service employee.

Funeral service was held at 1 p.m. Friday at the First Baptist Church, the Rev. James Lafferty officiating. Burial was in North Elm Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, two brothers, Tommy and Davis McGoldrick of Cameron; four sisters, Mrs. Mattie Baggerly and Mrs. Andy Armstrong of Cameron, Mrs. Lillie Russell of Temple and Mrs. Elsie Lock of Buckholts; children, James McGoldrick of Temple, Paul Richter of Waco; Mrs. Lilliam Phillips of Waco, Frances Stuckey of Waco, Mrs. Norma Jean Bishop of Waco; 21 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

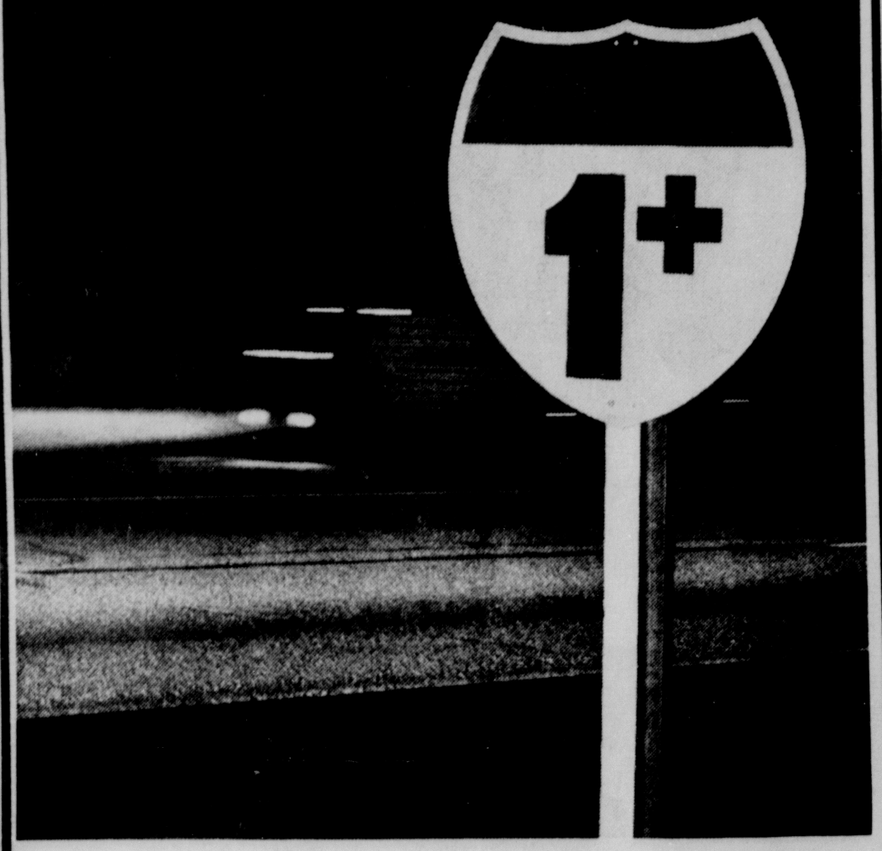
Green Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Perrin Tops In Bar Exam

Mike W. Perrin, a UT graduate from Houston and son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perrin of Cameron and Arlington, swept top honors for grades among new attorneys passing the latest state bar examination.

The highest honors for a grade of 91.25 for the entire exam went to Perrin. He is the son-in-law of Houston attorney and former Secretary of State John Hill, who is currently running for attorney general.

What's the fastest route?



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*CONTAINS NO NITRATE

A Complete Balanced Fertilizer for Grass . . . Contains the Essential Elements that Help Lessen the Possibility of these Diseases.

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17	1.02	1.00	1.00
18	1.08	1.00	1.00
19	1.14	1.00	1.00
20	1.20	1.00	1.00
21	1.26	1.05	1.00
22	1.32	1.10	1.00
23	1.38	1.15	1.00
24	1.44	1.20	1.00
25	1.50	1.25	1.00

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Display ads per column inch $1.25.
Deadline for ads: Tues. Noon Fri. 1 p.m.

The publisher does not guarantee the financial responsibility or any firm or individual in connection with ads appearing under the "Business Opportunities" or other classifications and requiring **CASH INVESTMENT.**

Readers are urged to make a personal investigation of all such ads.

Political Announcements

The Cameron Herald has been authorized to announce the following candidates, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary elections, May 6, 1972.

For Congressman, 11th Congressional District
W. R. (Bob) Poage

For Congressman
Murray Watson

For State Representative, District 36
Charles Patterson
Dan Kubiak

For State Senate, 18th District
Bill Patman

For Constable, Precinct 3
Marvin Cotten

FOR FUNERAL INSURANCE
CALL 697-3661
MAREK-BURNS LAYWELL Funeral Home

WOULD like to trade a 7 1/2 hp. Elgin outboard motor for a .20 guage pump. Call 697-2206 after 5 p.m. 9-2tc

FOR SALE-

POODLES for sale, also grooming. Call Rockdale 446-3363. 3-8tc

FOR SALE - 4'x8' sheets of sheetrock. Cash - you haul it. 1/4" - 1.26 each, 3/8" - 1.33 each, 1/2" - 1.44 each. Cameron Lumber Co., Cameron, Texas.

THREE 1972 SINGER ZIG-ZAG SEWING MACHINES - Makes buttonholes, monograms, sews on buttons, and much more. If interested in free home demonstration, call 697-3738. 4-tfc

FOR SALE - Coastal bermuda sprigs freshly dug, clean, highly fertilized. 18¢ per bushel, in 10 bushel bales - $1.80 per bale. Planting $12.00 per acre. Charles McCoy, 512-446-2896, Rockdale. 104-tfc

AUTOMOTIVE-

FOR SALE - 2 wheel trailer - $30, chain saw - $70, lawn mower - $10 television - $20, Radio - $5. Call 697-3773. 10-1tc

FOR SALE - 1971 Honda, 350 Scrambler. Has only 2,621 actual miles, just like new. Also two motorcycle helmets. Come by and see at 204 E. 5th Trailer 2 or Call 697-3633. 9-2tc

FOR SALE: Farmall H. Tractor excellent condition. Equipped with cultivators, busters, and planters. Call 697-3762. 5-2tc

FOR SALE - 3 - 8,250 Gallon Tank Cars Good Condition - Call 697-6642, Albert McCullin, Jr. Also One 4,000 Gal. Cone - Shaped bottom mixer, heavy steel. 103-tfc

FOR SALE - 4 - Tandom Tank Trailers - 608 Gal. capacities - suitable to haul water - Liquid Fertilizers or Liquid Feed. Gasoline Engine and 11/2 Pump mounted on Trailer - See at Mack's Oil Co. or call 697-6642, Albert McCullin Jr. 103-tfc

FOR SALE - 1961 Chev. Bel Air, air cond. See at Marak's Arco Service Sta. 10-4tc

MISCELLANEOUS-

SEPTIC Tanks and field lines cleaned. Call W. H. Brown, Cameron 817-697-3715. 7-8tp

REAL ESTATE-

LAND WANTED: Wanted to buy land in Milam, Burleson, or Lee County. Write and give details. Benton Schulze, Route 4, Box 53-D, Brenham, Texas 77833. 5-6tc

FOR SALE - 1969 Mobile home, 12x60', central air-conditioning and heat. Call 593-2141 in Buckholts. 10-2tp

FOR RENT-

RENT - Mobile home spaces, fenced, concrete walks and patios with all conveniences. Cameron Mobile Home Park, Phone 697-2060. 11-tfc

FOR RENT: 4 room unfurnished house at Elm Ridge. Call Mrs. S. L. Cowan, 697-6521. 7-tfc

FOR RENT - Furnished apartment for rent. Call 697-6527. 10-3tc

OPPORTUNITY-

PEANUT, CANDY & GUM VENDING BUSINESS in Cameron. Requires few hours weekly. Total investment $1,138.00 cash. Write TEXAS KANDY KOMPANY, Inc. 1135 Basse Rd. San Antonio, Tex. 78212 include phone number.

WANTED-

HOUSEWORK WANTED - One or two days a week. Have references. Call I. G. Fowler 697-2255 after 4 p.m. 9-2tp

WANTED - Day care baby-sitting in my home. Call 593-2141 in Buckholts. 10-2tc

SAVE MONEY ON ALL INSURANCE
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1 ...AGENT ...COMPANY ...MONTHLY PAYMENT if you wish
WALLACE (JACK) SMALL
Agent
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Cameron, Texas 76520
Phone 697-3534

HELP WANTED-

HELP WANTED - Experienced cook, day shift. Front desk clerk, night shift. Call Mr. Christian, manager, 817-936-2511, Falls Motor Hotel, Marlin, Texas 76661. 10-2tc

WANTED: Two automobile mechanics. Apply in person to Louis Vrazel, Hefley-Stedman Motor Co., Inc. 103-1tc

HELP WANTED - Mechanic and shop foreman. Apply at Cameron Motor Co. 6-tfc

HELP WANTED: Permanent job at Central Butane for man with Commercial License - Different duties - Call R. W. Wells, 697-2252. 7-tfc

Man wanted for established insurance debit in Cameron area experience prefered but not necessary. As we train. Excellent fringe benefits. We have several men in the office who are in excess of $12,000 in 1971. To arrange interview call 778-3361, if no answer call 773-2094 or write: P.O. Box 1006 Temple, Texas. 10-tfc

LIVESTOCK-

CHAROLAIS - Pure-bred and percentage bulls for sale. $500 up - PERFORMANCE TESTED Newton Ranches, 6 miles South of Milano or 10 miles North of Caldwell on hiway 36. Phone 512-455-2224.

CALF CROP INSURANCE - 2 and 3 year old Hereford Bulls. Dick Ellison - Rt. 3 (Baileyville, Tex.) Phone: Day - 583-7967, Home 583-2546. 6-tfc

FOR SALE -- Pasture raised registered Hereford bulls. Ready for service. See or call R. W. ELLISON or CHARLES ELLISON, Rt. 3, Rosebud, Texas, phone 583-4541. 7-tfc

CARD OF THANKS-

We wish to express our appreciation to all who helped with sympathy at the loss of our loved one. Many thanks to all those who sent food, flowers, and cards and in other ways showed kindness to us. We wish to thank the ministers, Rev. John Baletka and Rev. Henry Beseda for their words of condolences. We will always be grateful. GOD BLESS EACH OF YOU.
The family of
John Kohut
10-1tp

We wish to express our appreciation to all our friends, relatives, and neighbors for their kindness and help at the time of our loss. We appreciate all the flowers, food and cards sent. Also thanks to Father John Geiser, Father Pete McCabe, Marek-Burns-Laywell Funeral Home Dr. Richardson and his nurses, and to the pallbearers. We will always remember your sympathy and thoughtfulness to us.
The family of
John Woytek

NOTICE-

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids to the Central Texas Alcohol Safety Action Project (CTASAP), P. O. Box 270, Belton, Texas 76513, containing proposals to furnish six (6), 1972 model 6 passenger automobiles, will be received at the office of the Central Texas Council of Governments (CTCOG) Accountant, Bell County Courthouse Annex East, Belton, Texas, until 9 a.m., Tuesday, April 25, 1972. Bids will be publicly opened and read at that time. No automobiles will be traded in.

Bids shall be placed in sealed envelopes and plainly marked "Sealed Bid on Cars", and brought or mailed to: Michale Irvine, Accountant, Central Texas Council of Governments, P. O. Bos 729, Te
in time to reach him no later than time stated above.

Specifications may be obtained from Central Texas Alcohol Safety Action Project, 302 East Central, Belton, Texas 76513.

THE DIRECTOR, CTASAP reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities.

Signed,
Director, CTASAP
Belton, Texas

Legal Notice

CONTRACTOR'S NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing 5.621, miles of Gra., Strs., RR O/P, Stab. Subgr, Flex. Base, Asph. Conc. Pvt., Etc., from Gause to Brazos River on Highway No. US 79, covered by RF 394(10) & RFG 394(11) in Milam County, will be received at the Highway Department, Austin, until 9:00 A.M., April 28, 1972, and then publicly opened and read.

The State Highway Department, in accordance with the provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (78 Stat. 252) and the Regulations of the U. S. Department of Transportation (15 C.F.R., Part 8), issued pursuant to such Act, hereby notifies all bidders that is till affirmatively insure that the contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder without discrimination on the ground of race, color, or national origin.

Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available at the office of D. A. Kittrell, Resident Engineer, Hearne, Texas, and Texas Highway Department, Austin. Usual rights reserved.

REWARD - $500.00 for arrest and conviction of person or persons stealing oil from Mutual Oil of America leases in Milam County. Send information to P. O. Box 116, Caldwell, Texas.

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If it's concrete
Let's talk business
NO job too small!
House slabs, driveways, patios, sidewalks, etc.
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PHONE: 697-6132

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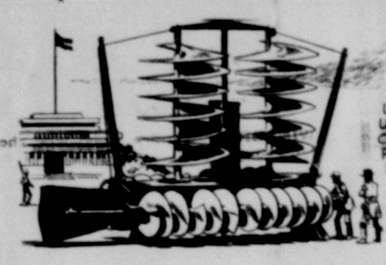

THIS HELICOPTER, INVENTED IN 1862, WAS TO HAVE BEEN USED TO BREAK THE UNION BLOCKADE OF CONFEDERATE PORTS. THE PLAN WAS ABANDONED FOR FEAR THE DEVICE MIGHT BE CAPTURED AND USED AGAINST THE SOUTH!

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BY THE HOUR, DAY, WEEK OR MONTH
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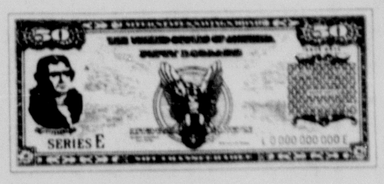
The Cameron Herald
Since 1860

Are you going to live longer than your money?
Maybe you're having a pretty good life now. Your credit is good, you've got a few nice clothes and a good dependable car. And if you're lucky, maybe you own your own home. But that's because you're working. What happens when you retire? You can't live on memories. It's still going to take money. Lots of money. Money that you should be saving now.
And one of the easiest ways to start putting away a few dollars for those retirement years is by joining the Payroll Savings Plan where you work and buying U.S. Savings Bonds.
That way every time you earn a little money for today, you save a little for tomorrow.
Then when the time finally comes to retire, you'll have something put away to retire to.



Now E Bonds pay 5% interest when held to maturity of 5 years, 10 months (4% the first year). Bonds are replaced if lost, stolen, or destroyed. When needed they can be cashed at your bank. Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes, and federal tax may be deferred until redemption.
UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS
Take stock in America.
Buy U.S. Savings Bonds.

Happy Birthday

April 17
Juanita Brod, Lessie Boggan

April 18
Henry Skala, Sherri Gommert, Linda Keith, Paul Bankowski Sr., Shana Patterson, Cotton Brock, Esther Reyes, Linda Bullock Wyatt, Roy Lamb, Gary Morgan

April 19
Johnny Jarosek, Clayton Lawhorn, Patricia D. Vanderveer, Buddy Fuller, Price Minter, George Bowman, Becky Brock, Mary Ann Eanes, Robert Grimes, Mrs. Louise Elley

April 20
Mark Sebek, Dean Hansard, Bill Puett Jr., Sandra Kovar, Mrs. Aileen Bravane, Billy Davenport, Joyce Yakesch, Mrs. Robert Holder

April 21
Mike Gunter, Kay Norton, Anita Revilla, J. L. Hayman, Johnnie Tomascik

April 22
C. O. Mayfield Jr., Buck Moore, Mrs. Johnny Lee Krenek, Billie Jo White, Melissa Crook, Sis Cotten, Truitt Bankston

April 23
Matilda Horelica, Ben Zabcik, Terri Lynn Vanicek, Richard Williams, Craig Harper, Grover McCullin, John Pagach Jr., Brenda Pittman, Carla Kuzel

The Hearld invites your birthday and anniversary listings. Just drop us a card, or call 697-6671 and we will be happy to list them. Please notify us at least 2 weeks before the date.

Your Serviceman

ARCHIE MRAZ

ALAMORGODO, N.M.

Staff Sgt. Archie L. Mraz, son of Mrs. James M. Evard of 703 E. 14th St., Cameron, recently participated in a giant joint services training exercise at Ft. Hood, Tex.

Sgt. Mraz is a U.S. Air Force radar technician with the 49th Tactical Fighter Wing at Holloman AFB, N. M.

The Tactical Air Command provided F-111 and F-4 Phantom fighter-bomber. RF-4 Phantom reconnaissance, C-130 Hercules and C-123 Provider cargo-transport and OV-10 Bronco forward air controller aircraft for the two week exercise.

Sgt. Mraz served at Udorn Royal Thai AFB, Thailand, prior to his assignment at Holloman.

He graduated from Yoe High School in 1959.

Market Report

There were 840 cattle and calves consigned to the Cameron Livestock Auction Thursday compared to 610 last week and 1,395 last year.

Slaughter cows mostly 1.00 lower, slaughter bulls steady. Few slaughter calves steady, feeder steers and steer calves 2.00 lower. Feeder heifers 1.00 lower and heifer calves 50 to 75 lower.

Not enough stock cows for market test. Cow and calf pairs sharply downward. Demand only moderate at best. Run included around 5 percent slaughter cows, 2 percent slaughter bulls and calves, remainder mostly feeder cattle and calves.

Some prices paid were:

Slaughter cows utility and commercial 22.80 to 24.40, cutter 22 to 25.50. Salughter bulls good 31.75 to 33.24. Slaughter steers and heifers good 33 to 34.50.

Feeder steers choice 52 to 56.25. Feeder heifers choice 42.80 46.26. Cow and calf pairs good and choice 232.50 to 290.

Hog receipts totaled 770 head with barrows and gilts 75 lower. Sows fully 50 lower. Barrows and gilts US 1, 23.10 to 23.60. Sows US 1-3 19. to 21.50.

Health Department Urges Vaccinations For Horses

"Vaccinate now for VEE" is the theme of a new campaign urging vaccination of horses for the sleeping sickness disease. Venezuelan Equine Encephalomyelitis (VEE).

The 1972 campaign calls for vaccination of all equines (horses, mules, donkeys, etc.) not vaccinated in 1971, in Texas, the Gulf Coast States and States adjoining Mexico. These States are designated "high risk" States for the disease.

There are four categories of horses that should be vaccinated now. They are: (1) unvaccinated horses that have recently moved into the area, (2) foals born since last year's vaccination drive, (3) foals vaccinated too young to develop lasting immunity (under 6 months old when vaccinated), and (4) horses that were overlooked and never vaccinated.

Scientists believe VEE will break out again even though the disease was confined to 25 Texas counties in 1971. The time to vaccinate is now, before mosquitoes emerge in the warm months ahead.

Texas has a horse population of about 625,000 animals. With nearly 800 Texas veterinarians participating, about 575,000 horses, or 92 per cent of the total population, were vaccinated in Texas last year.

However, the State of Texas remains under Federal quarantine for VEE. This means that horses must be vaccinated for VEE at least 14 days before being allowed to leave the State for other areas. Horses for interstate shipment must be accompanied by a vaccination certificate with individual animals identified by tag, tattoo, or other means.

The current program calls for vaccination at horse owners' expense. Federal emergency funds were used for that purpose last year.

VEE vaccine will provide immunity for over one year and possibly longer. The commercial product now available can safely be administered to horses previously vaccinated with Government-furnished vaccine. If it is uncertain that a horse has been vaccinated, it is better to vaccinate again.

Vaccine must be administered by a veterinarian.

VEE vaccine was used on more than 2.8 million horses in 19 states and the District of Columbia last year. Studies on the vaccine are continuing to check safety and to determine duration of immunity.

Happy Anniversary

April 20
Mr. & Mrs. H. E. McAtee

April 21
Mr. & Mrs. James Richardson
Mr. & Mrs. Billy Grimes
Mr. & Mrs. Jesse Harper

April 22
Mr. & Mrs. Joe Trdy
L. B. & Nelma Blake

April 23
Mr. & Mrs. V. W. Hauk

TSTI Offers Electrical Night Course

WACO

A night course in practical electrical wiring will be offered on the James Connally Campus of Texas State Technical Institute.

Registration is scheduled from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday night, April 18, in Bldg. 23-6 at State Tech. Classes will be held two nights each week for a period of seven and a half weeks.

Instructor for the course is John R. Ambrose. For more information, contact TSTI Continuing Education, 799-3611, Ext. 263.

Sharp—Tracy- Fr'ship

By Mrs Leroy Guillote

Friendship is concerned and saddened by the critical illnesses of Mrs. Minnie Lee Collier and Mr. Henry McCormick. Mrs. Collier is in Scott and White Hospital and Mr. McCormick is in the Veterans Hospital in Temple.

Mr. Roger Gilleland is home now after a long stay in the Taylor Hospital. The Gillelands daughter, Gloria and girls of Cisco spent the weekend with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pope and sons, Bobby and Lewis Wayne of Alice visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross McQuary and his brother, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Pope.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hanke visited Sunday in Copperas Cove with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hanke and family.

Mrs. Mabel Charles, delegate representative from the Tracy-Duncan Home Demonstration Club and Mrs. Wavy Charles attended the Home Demonstration meeting held at Hallettsville.

Mrs. Willis Mowdy was the hostess for a wedding shower held Monday night honoring Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Hensen.

Mr. Jim Bales celebrated his 93 birthday Sunday with several of his children. Mr. and Mrs. Derwood Bales, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Zane Bales and Mrs. Naomi Walker enjoyed being with their dad.

Mr. Clifford Walker received word Sunday that his sister, Mrs. Ruth Walker Cox had fallen in a rest home and suffered a broken hip.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Shelton, Mrs. Wayne Doskocil and sons, Randy and Doyle were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Rome Shelton.

Rev. and Mrs. Clyde Yarborough were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hodge.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fischer and children spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lawrence and family.

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